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delegation to Mr. George R. Uder, in
of his recently departed dog, Udie;
he had a little Udie once,
he loved our Joy and pride;
he loved him, ah, perhaps too well!
but the son of a gun, he died."

Washington delegation, composed of Messrs.
Lagan, Campbell and Brida, are seeking
the plumbing regulations now in exist-
ence in our city made laws, as they cannot be en-
forced by the courts, and further,
the Inspector of Plumbing to have
power over Government buildings in said city
plumbers be employed to do the plumb-
ing and alterations, and not locksmiths and

BELLEVILLE.

Mr. Pfaanigen was followed by Mr. Ed-
omas, for the defense, who consumed
the same time. At the conclusion
thomas' speech the court adjourned
his afternoon, with the exception of
and Robert Halbert spoke an hour each
ense. They were followed by State's
holder for the prosecution, who reviewed
length and exhibited the flaws in the
for the defense in a convincing manner.
The arguments will be made by Mr. Walsh
of St. Louis, who will be given an
half in which to talk to the jury in be-

The fire in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The topic for the evening will be "Love of My Country." The Debating mine which caught fire last Sunday was closed, was opened yesterday, and found to be entirely extinguished. Three persons were found dead in the pit.

A board of Highway Commissioners and the Auditors held a joint meeting yesterday afternoon at W. E. Ward's office. The Board of Commissioners made a report, showing the damages to bridges to be \$1,968. The Auditors agreed to allow \$4,000 to

the building and its contents entirely destroyed. The loss cannot be but is fully covered by insurance.

Mr. J. J. Albright, the murderer of Mrs. Baker, is set for Monday.

The exhibitions of the Public Schools of this city last evening at the Park Hall, and the schools had their picnic to-day on Mill.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

r Representatives' Meetings—Jao.
C. Gaul's Appointment.
ains of Conductor Mann, who was killed
ash accident, Wednesday, will be taken
ad for interest to-night.
lagger, Southeastern Passenger Agent
out Pacific, F. W. Teasdale, G. F. A. of
o, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, are
representatives of the East bound lines are
pecial rate meeting to-day at the office

Indiana Line. No material changes will be only interior points will be affected. The appointment of Jno. C. Gault to the general agent of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Pacific takes effect July 1. Mr. Gault is well known in St. Louis, having managed the line for over three years. His administration is characterized as one of the wisest.

consisting of fifteen freight cars of the
one, a baggage car and a sleeper left here
equipped with the American Automatic
speed indicator and a pressure gauge have
in one of the box cars, which will be
tests are being made. The cars are
a coal to be used in the locomotive fur-

HOUSTON LIGHT GUARDS.

Come Here This Evening on Their Way to Philadelphia.

The famous Houston Light Guards of Houston,

arrive here this evening at 6 o'clock on the National Encampment at Philadelphia. on the 8 o'clock train, and will be found ascertained as much as possible in a short stay. The Tredway Rifles will be at the Union depot and tender them a reception, wending up with a supper at the Houston Guards have secured the first prize at three encampments from such crack regiments as the Chickasaw Guards, Mobile Rifles, and Chickasaw Guards, and rank as the best of the colored companies in the South. The following are the names of the officers of the 2d reg. of the 10th corp and West.

either at the depot or at the
is evening, and the guards will
ry assurance of the warm place they
he hearts of the militia here, in return
treatment of them at Houston and
Zouaves, under command of Capt. T.
took the 8 o'clock train this morning for
a. After National Encampment they
Island for the summer.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Bethel,
s of the Bethel Mission on Olive street
will be handsomely decorated on Sunday
owers and plants. Crofton, superintendent
the Sunday-school, has over 800 scholars
and reports rapid progress in his depart-
ment. The church enjoys an average attendance
including the Sunday-school children.
A social will be held in the church at 2:45 p. m., every
persons desiring to contribute flowers for
decorations of the rooms should send them to

not later than Saturday afternoon. It will be a gain, one with the Sunday-
 men, and especial efforts will be made
 to secure them.

W WE GET THE NEWS.

**Dispatch to the Front in Getting
 Graphic News in Quick Time.**

of the Harvard-Yale race, published in
 column, was received in the Post-Di-
 via the associated press leased wires

1915, a. m., or (allowing for the difference between New London and St. Louis) thirty or Harvard's boat crossed the line.

marshaled in a Nautical Cause,
A to the Fast-Dismal.

ix, June 25.—Speaking of the Bartholomew and the Womans says: "In the matter of yesterday was the red-letter day of pedestal fock. What with the benefit reguety Island Jockey Club and the generous

s of the friends of the cause, the day's amount to \$3,539.56. This swells the total to \$56,377.65. An intense interest has in the good work and we trust that the soon be forthcoming. In this connection to thank our brothers of the press everywhere for many kind words recently in behalf of the cause. A most timely assistance has been rendered. We regret that lack of space prevents the reproduction in our columns of the many kind words that have come from all our efforts in behalf of Mexico.

Contributors how amounts to \$2,500, a
to marshal in a noble cause."

A THOUSAND CHEERS.

A thousand cheers for the blighted life,
The lonely one—we daily meet.
The sad, and lot—a knight in the strife
Is trodden down by rapid feet.
He needs our hand in the heartless race.

The voice of love might calm his fears.
Our smile might brighten his careworn brow.
Inspire his life with a thousand cheers.

A thousand cheers for the sewing girl
With her tired hands and heavy heart—
Though pure in soul—unknown in the world
Of money-makers in city mart.
O beautiful! from the toiling of her path,
O jewel rare for the weary eyes.
O thought sublime that her toiling hand
A thousand cheers from the starry sky

A thousand cheers for the honest boy
Unlearned in schemes of fame and power.
Whose steps are heralds of rest—his joy—
The restless joy of rugged health

The clouds may shadow some sunny day,
This picture glows with morning light,
But hower on earth, my friend,
And room enough for a deed of right.

A thousand cheers for the man of might
Who bravely strives when others fail,
Who marches on to the losing fight
When rights go down and wrongs prevail.

The man who bears the scorn and the fro
And Censure's bitter blasting breath,
Receives at last a dear-bought crown,
A thousand cheers at the gates of death!

R. H. C.

THE RED IRON.

From the French of Le Figaro.

It was on a Saturday, the day of the surgery. In passing before the amphitheatre where the operations take place, I saw the attendants of the hospital lighting the help of a large bellows, the charcoal rechaud of sheet iron. In the rechaud I find a half dozen very simple instruments of the same appearance, all of the same

Of all the cauterizations, the one made with the red iron is the most efficacious, but it also the preparation of which causes the most pain. The rechaud where the charred

Entered into the amphitheater and saw
himself in a place distant from the table of
action.

The surgeon-in-chief and professor figure that we are to sketch in some features of contemporary celebrity, giving more than one should, not judge the man by his appearance. He is a little of thick stature and aldermanic proportions so much so that he cannot wear the hospital properly, but attaches to almost under the armpits, like a robe à la mode de Stael. The ill-natured pretent of warm color of his complexion is due to from the brush of Bacchus. This is a

able, for these great practitioners, the
perate workers, have not the time to
copious libations, especially the time to
to digest them. Upon this massive ar
body is a powerful cranium, a fierce
and dominant, and two little saucie
with a shrewd and intelligent look, o
company with a smile of witty good
That morning his skull cap of black
inclined toward one ear, with an air of
carelessness, and he held some splinters
still red with blood he had that same

extracted from the arm of a patient, aid of sharp nippers. The patient had been subject to this operation several times. Whether he had finished or which wished to spare the sight of blood to a lowing patient, the first, in going out, covered his head with his white sheet stained large drops of red, like the ghost of I in a winding sheet stained with blood. The operator was explaining how he obliged to manage in order to extract the bone after having started the flow.

not been forced, happily, to employ the
and the mallet, as he had feared, for
cur in which the surgeon is obliged
as the carpenter who raises the shav-
piece of wood; still he feared that he
have to begin again in a short time as
appeared terribly affected.

He passed from this case, immedi-
that of a patient, a woman, for whom
was being heated. She was about 30
age, and had occupied the cot for a mo-

The workmen who labor fourteen or hours per day in the damp and dark cellars, who sleep at night in closets, windows and without ventilation, where times the light of day cannot find its way.

those workers who do not earn enough to do so, and who do not manage well enough to obtain a good food for health, must perpetuate in their families a impoverished blood the dull and inevitable of death and disease.

Born in poverty, killing herself with work to escape dying from hunger, this young woman, upon whom he was to operate, was also one of the numerous of misery in the large cities, and, day, not being able to walk, neither to herself, was brought to the hospital in

At first, her knee had been treated by compressing, by winding a bandage around the region affected, after interposing between the knee and the bandage a thick bed of wadding for the purpose of relieving the pain, and for correcting the position of the joint in the hollows, and on the other the position of the articulation. But this compress not sensibly ameliorated the state of the patient, and the chief de clinique decided to use cauterization by the red iron.

“Present the patient,” said the surgeon, having terminated his explanations. She entered, accompanied and supported by a nurse; she advanced blushing and lowering her eyes. She feared to have her poor woman given, as a spectacle, to this crowd of young, sneering students, seated in a circle upon benches disposed as if, in spite of the malady, the fresh expression of a young girl. Her hair is blue-fluffy, escaping from her little white

stray curls and rings upon her forehead which a month of life in the hot house of the hospital had given a whiteness to that of a woman of the world. Her eyes were black, veiling their sympathetic look behind long lashes. While the nurse is leaving and goes away, she follows her with a suppleness and with an air of superiority. She had counted, perhaps, that the woman would remain there with her during the operation, and assist her at the moment, but now she sees around her

but men whose eyes are concentrated upon
 She regards the surgeon with fear, for
 cuff that he has a large drop of blood
 of his shirt. Dismayed and pale
 countenance, she does not know who
 and she asks herself if the brasier is
 that she has just seen in the corridor,
 red iron which the attendant was tarry
 the coals.

It must be, however. The surgeon,
 quite ready with his staff of Internes,
 turns: how would she dare dream he

then she has been told that this would
Without counting the difficulty of
which is a constant pain to her, she
and would be happy to be no longer so.
And if, in spite of the torture she is
she should be cured? What a dreadfu
ity. Then, hearing through the open
noise of the bellows exciting the flar
brazier, she anxiously regrets having
to the operation.

Never mind, it is too late to sur
suffering is hard, whil

tear steals down her cheek. Gather-
denly, all her resolution she mounts up,
which has been placed by an internus,
there upon the table of operation. She

